## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1889.-SIXTEEN PAGES.

## SOCIETY PEOPLE ARE SHADY

The Fascinations of Cool Lawns, Hammocks and Picnic Grounds.

TERPSICHORE IS FORGOTTEN.

Resorts Where Wealth and Fashion Congregate to Pass Midsummer-Musical Fetes-Cupid's Ardent Flame Undimmed.

#### Ad Finem. H. D. L. in the New York World.

Bhe stands at the end of the glittering rooms,

While the last waltz ring through the crowded hall: The fairest flower in the garland of "buds" blossom to-night at the Patriarch's

ball. Her vassals around her, her sceptre, a fan She reigns a queen in her glory there; While to me, all usseen, like a message of

Is wafted the scent of the rose in her hair.

#### п. Is it only a year since we said farewell,

On that last night under the huden tree! Has Time, who before sped with smilling face Turned back in his progress to frown at

Only a year? Then the rose she wore wild one worn in the hedgerow

there; Not the gorgeous bloom from the hot-house

shelves That is breathing its fragrance to-night in her hair.

#### III. And he, that old man, is her husband, you

"Blue bloed; millionaire; such an excel-

lent catch." Yes: cne more December united to May, With the world softly smiling, applauding

the match. She but heeded the lesson she learned as a

child; (A bit hard, at first, for young hearts that

are warm.) So why ask remembrance to last for a year Where love's out of date, and considered "bad form."

# Why reproach her i Why curse at the jewels that blaze To-night round her neck in a glittering

span! What fitter gem, on the chain of her life To sparkle and burn, than the heart of a

manf She forgotten; I'll - forget; and the statue

of Truth On its niche in my heart from the pedestal

But I'll always recall to the end, I think, The faint, sweet perfume of the rose in hor hair.

The Week in Omaha Society. The inevitable heated term is here, and its enervating effect is particularly noticeable in the social world. Out door pleasure. such as lawn parties, tennis, driving, picnics at the park, trips to lake Manawa, etc., are the passtimes with which the leisure hours are whiled away by many, while the fortunate mortals who swelled their exchequers in the real estate boom of two years ago will enjoy the fruits of their ventures by passing

the summer by the seaside, near the lakes or in the monutain resorts, while others will do Europe, and even Alaska, with its undeveloped wealth, has attractions for others, The glorious Fourth was eminently a so

cial day, being otherwise featureless, and was spent in quiet pleasures in the parlor and on the lawn. No brilliant gatherings characterized the day, but many families en

by been in the city the past week, among whom were General W. T. Sherman and whom were General W. T. Sherman and party on Tuesday. His stay was brief, but he was welcomed at the depot by a number of old friends. On the following day the sub-committee of the committee on Indian fairs of the United States

Stewart-Kretsinger. George B. Stewart, formerly an Omaha boy, was married on the 25th ult., to Miss Adele Kretsinger, of Fort Madison, Is. The ceremony was performed by the groom's ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Rev. George D. Stewart, D.D., at his church, the United Presbyterian. Dr. Stewart was for a long time pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city, and his son is well and favorably known here. The bridegroom is now a promising young attorney at Fort Madison.

could learn it from her.

of his bride's correct name as soon as he

Order Sons of St. George Social.

Shakespeare Lodge, No. 217 gave a sociable at its hall, 1814 Douglas street, last Saturday evening. Over one hundred members and friends were present and an exceedingly interesting programme was rendered. Messrs. Herman Black and S. Freedman, of the Clio Dramatic club, deserva special mention for the excellent manner in which they recited "The Old Maid" and "The Organ Builder." Ice cream, cake and lemonade served at intervals, and music, songs and recitations kept an appreciative audience till

near midnight, when all departed thoroughly delighted with the entertainment.

#### Basket Picnic. The congregation and Sunday school of the

Second Presbyterian church on Saunders street enjoyed a most delightful basket plonic at Hanscom parh yesterday. The picnicers met at the church at 10 a. m. and were conveyed in special cars to the cool retreats of the park. The supervision of everything was entrusted to the pastor, Rov. W. J. Henderson. A most delightful day was spent swinging in hammocks, playing croquet and in social converse by the older peo-ple, while the little folks found endless sport playing among the trees and running through

#### the grass. Southern Club.

is a social one.

The members of the Southern Social club do not apparently take the interest in their society that it deserves. At the final meeting for perfecting the organization, held last Tuesday evening, only fourteen of the sev-enty members were present. The reason for this is given by some that there are no re-strictions on membership and therefore very undesirable persons may join. The provi-sions for membership are birth, former resi-dence a membership are bouth. The consti-

dence or ancestry in the south. The consti-tution and by-laws snow that the association

#### Miss Baker Surprised.

Miss Baker, one of the young ladies who recently graduated from the high school, was the recipient of a pleasant surprise party Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Smith, 2017 Douglas street. The party was given in honor of Miss Baker's high record of scholarship throughout the course. A large number of her friends were Rev. J. Oliver. present, and a delightful evening was passed.

#### Corporal Tanner Dined.

A very pleasant impromptu reception was tendered Corporal Tanner, commissioner of pensions, by Mr. John Grant at his residence on Park avenue on Tuesday evening. Those present were, Postmaster Gallagher, United States Marshal Slaughter, General Denniss, Railroad Commissioner Gilchrist, Councilmen Lee and Chaffee, Messrs. Vandervoort, Burmeister, Hanlon, Roeder and others. A pleasant evening was passed discussing the elegant viands and rehearsing reminiscences.

#### Inman-Newman.

Mr. H. H. Inman and Miss Julia C. Newman, both of the Bluffs, were united in matrimony by Rev. W. J. Harsha, of this city, on Friday at 4:30 p. m. The cermony occurred at the residence of the bride's uncle C. W. Carlson, corner Clark and Saunders streets. The happy couple left on a wedding tour the same evening to Minneapolis and other points.

Fireworks at Moritz Meyers.

One of the finest displays of fireworks on the evening of the glorious Fourth was at the residence of Mr. Moritz Meyer, at the head of Douglas street. The house was beautifully decorated and illuminated with Japanese lanterns and incandescent lights in profusion of colors. The exhibition was witnessed by scores of people, and the whole

Fremont Society J. W. Coffee and family have to New York, Boston and Mount Desert Island, to be absent a couple of months. E. Frank Gleason came home Friday from veland, where he went with his famity. Mayor John E. Shervin entertained, Fri-day, his brother James, from Council Bluffs.

Mrs. W. B. Van Valkenburg left Friday for a visit at her former home at Boston. Miss Kate Pierce, who has been at Pueblo, Col., the past year, has returned home to Fremont quite broken in health. Mrs. C. W. Woodruff, of Belvidere, Ill., is risiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Chubbuck. L. D. Vose is enjoying a visit from his ather, O. S. Vose, of Spencer, N. Y. Hon. L. D. Richards was in Lincoln Wed-nesday night to attend the reception given to Corporal Tanner. Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford, of York, are it

the city, guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wolcott. L. DeFontaine has gone to Montreal for a couple of weeks' absence.

S. C. Beebe, editor of the Broken Bow Leader, was in the city Friday. Mrs. Frank Hoagland left Tuesday for Des Moines, where she goes to make he permanent home. Mark M. Coad and wife are sojourning at

Miss Katle Seibold, of Kearney, is in the city a guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred W. Rhodes. Mrs. J. S. Hoy left Tuesday evening for Denver, where she will visit for a couple of months with her parents.

Mrs. Nuthan Sampter has gone to Milwau tee for a visit at her old home. H. D. Dunning is in Chicago, where he will emain a month.

Miss Christine Lonquist is visiting with riends at Oakland.

Lincoln Society. Mrs. Sarah Harris gave a lawn party Thursday evening at Sixteenth and K streets

and entertained about forty friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Imhoff will give a reception Tuesday evening in honor of Misses Morton and Boydston, of Nebraska City, and Messrs. John S. Brown, of Omaha; John W. Simmons, of Philadelphia, and W. W. Rus-sell, of Minneapolis. The last two are col-lege mates of Joe Imhoff at the military scademy of Chester, Pa. Mrs. H. D. Hathaway has been entertain-ing Mr. and Mrs. George Stroat, of Ne-

ing Mr. and Mrs. George Stroat, of Ne-braska City. Mrs. Stewart Hayden, of Omaha, has been visiting Mrs. Kont Hayden. Members of the Pleasant Hour club pic-nicked at Cushman park Saturday afternoon, Mr. George A. Beddield and Miss C. A. wonson were married Sunday evening by

Mrs. L. Barr and children returned Monday from their visit to Kansas. At Topeka they were honored by friends with a fine reention

A. C. Ziemer returned Sunday from Chicago accompanied by his mother, who is vis-

cago accompanied by his mother, who is vis-ing in Lincoln. Miss Ada Eeisfeld, of Burlington, Ia., who had been visiting her sister, Miss Samuel Herschler, left for home Tuesday, accom-punied by the latter lady. Prof. Brace has gone to Chicago. Prof. Shimek is summering in Iowa. Conway McMillan, one of the brightest of the uni-varsity graduates and now hotanist in the versity graduates and now botanist in the university of Minnesota, has returned north

and will summer at Minnetouka. GENERAL MANAGERS MEET.

Some of the Subjects They Will Dis-. cuss This Week.

The general managers of the various western roads will meet in Chicago Tuesday. Several important matters will come up for final action. Among them will be the question of freight charges on exhibits to the Omaha exposition. Heretofore articles for exhibits have been conveyed free of charge. At a recent meeting of the roads it was deaded to charge a one-way rate. A committee from the Exposition association filed a protest against this, and the matter will be

passed upon Tuesday next. Another important topic will be the right of a railroad company to fatton cattle in transit. For years the Union Pacific, and lately the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, have maintained yards near Fremont, where

# the brilliant MacLane-McMechen wedding | THE BEE EIGHT YEARS AGO. How it Introduced Wself Into Coun-

cil BRiffe. CHARLES WEST AND HIS FERRY.

The Plucky Boatman's Perilous Trips Over the Treachgrous Ice-The Special Hand Car Train.

Reminiscences of Early Struggles. Eight years ago on any morning about 4 o'clock, one could have found a boy waiting and watching on the then dreary bank of the Iowa side. A pony and a gig could also have been seen. This was a part of the crude transportation system by which THE BER was carried daily to its readers in Council Bluffs. The little bundle of BEES then sufficient to supply the demands of the Bluffites, was each morning carried from the press room to the river bank, placed in a row-boat, and thus taken over to the lad waiting in the

willows, who in turn proceeded on his dreary three mile drive across the then waste of weeds and tangle of bush, known as the bottoms. The stalwart boatman was Charles West

It was often no pleasure trip. In the cold, when the shivering lad on the bank would be warming himself by a ton-fire, in thunder storm and flood, when drifting logs swept towards the canoe, threatening to upset or sink it, is the midst of floating cakes of ice, in the dark and in the cold, the plucky boatman never failed in his purpose of supplying Council Bluffs with news to go with the morning coffee.

During the winter when the river was frozen over, West used to carry the papers over in sacks on his back. Sometimes, when the ice was dangerous, he would take a plank under his arm. On more than one occasion he went through the ice, and THE BEE was made anything but a day sheet. Several of his escapes were so narrow as to rob them of all those humorous features which now

surround them as reminiscences. The lad watching on the shore developed rapidly into plucky mailiness. During the few years since then the lad has become a bravely wrestled with fortune, and now Charley Bray's check is good for more dol-lars than most of his dudish companions will ever see, much less ever earn. He recently made one fortunate turn in mining property, and sent back to Council Bluff's \$4,000 in cash and sent back to Council Bluffs \$4,000 in cash to be pinced to his credit here—a part of the profits. How mrch of his success is due to this early, rugged training, can never be told. Fred Ticknor also performed like service: He, too, has developed into a stirring and stering business fellow, making and holding many big round dollars, his spacialty being nany big round dollars, his specialty being

The bundle of BEES spon grew too heavy, The bundle of LEES show prew too leavy, the mode of trasportation too slow, and a tricycle car, propelled by levers as a hand-car, was pressed into service. This was run over the Union Pacific Wridge, under regular train orders, and the papers were taus detrain orders, and the papers were thus de-livered to the Broadway depot, from whence they were taken by a horse to the Council Bluffs office. This was in 1885. George Gellenbeck was the engineer, fireman, brake-man, conductor and expressman of this special train. He thus transported hun-deeds of Bars, anary missing Gallenbeck dreds of BEES every morning. Gellenbeck can tell many thrilling as well as humorous anecdotes of his escapes and experiences in this service. Often, drapite the train dispatcher's assurances of a clear track, a switch engine or wild grain would puff up most startlingly near, and he would have to jump the track. By dumping his pile of papers and letting them foll down the steep side of the fill, he could then lift and pull the little car off the track and hold it with difficulty from following, the papers down the bank, until the danger was over. More than once he was not so fortunate. Once "the special BEE train" was ditched; again its engineer was dumped into a snowbank; and still again the car was so wrecked that a new one had to take its place.

## RIGHTS OF BEIRS.

#### Determined in an Interesting Case in the County Court.

An interesting case was adjudicated by Judge Shields. It related to the guardian ship of Sardius H. Brewster. In 1863 the father of Sardius died, willing all his, property to Sardius and his wife. Shortly before her husband died Mrs. Brewster gave birth to another son, Elbert, but no mentiou was made of the new son in the will. When that document was brought to probate, Judge Hascall had the property divided bate, Judge Hascall had the property divided equally between the wife and two children. Two years ago Mrs. Brewster died, leaving all her property to El-bert, the infant and unprovided for in his father's will, and Sardius Brewster demanded that an account be given by her executors of her stewardship of the property which had come to her from his father. The judge decreed that the personal property which had come to her from his father. The judge decreed that the personal property amounting to \$300 which was Sardius' share be allowed to the late widow for Sardius' support up to the time he became self-sup-porting. The young man was allowed a third share with interest in the following realty: Lot 6, block 90, sold in 1869 for \$2,500, his share \$793,33, and interest up to the present time \$1,396 also property in Lowa present time, \$1,326; also property in Iowa sold in 1574 for \$1,300, his share being onethird of the amount with interest.

In the case of Frank Johnson vs. James Cotter et. al, judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

#### District Court.

Frederick C. Weymuller fied a petition for the foreclosure of a mortgage on certain lots in South Omaha belonging to Charles F. Weymuller, jr., given as security for a loan of \$1.974. Frederick Sellick asks for foreclosure

against Abraham Jackson on lots in Albright, given as security for a loan of \$160.

Susie M. Phillips entered a petition in oreclosure against Frank C. Brookner to foreclosure against Frank C. Brookner to sloze property given by the letter as security for notes amounting to \$500. A potition in injunction was read before Judge Groff praying that George Whittock, superintendent of buildings, be restrained from tearing down Meyer Hellman's build-ing on Thisteenth and Furness which is do.

ing on Thirteenth and Farnam, which is de-clared unsafe by that official. The testimony of fourteen persons, mainly architects and of fourteen persons, mainly architects and builders, was presented and the case was taken under advisement by the court. Judge Hopewell yesterday appointed H. S. Strong as attorney to defend Lena Ellersick, charged with infanticide. He has not yet taken action upon the motion to admit her to ball.

#### United States Court.

The Flushtank company, of Chicago, Ill., asks for an injunction to restrain Andrew Rosewater from making and selling flushtanks, which the complainant says are an infringement on a patent owned by it.

#### A DEPOT SITE.

#### A New Move Made For a More Central Location.

A prominent citizen who has an eye to business in railroading, concerning a site for a union depot in Omaha, said: "I would suggest that the railroad companies exercise a little intelligence in the selection of a site for the union depot. Now, I have looked the ground over carefully, and 1 think that the most available site is that bounded by Eighteenth and Twentleth streets on the east aud west, and Harney and Mason on the north and south. I think, taking everything nto consideration, that this is the spot where the depot should be built. You could have the grand entrance fronting on Harney street-the building extending east and west --and then to the south of this have your train sheds and terminal facilities. The position of the Burlington and Union Pacific tracks weuld have to undergo but slight change. A double could be constructed in the form of a 'Υ. which would enable the turning of entire trains. Over this track all trains could enter. Then set out your branches, such as is the case at the transfor in Council Buffs. I would suggest that a viaduot be constructed along St. Mary's avenue, extending from Seventeenth to Twenty-second street, and vacate the avenue and so arrange it that the

\$4,887.89, out of the general fund; \$300 for the county hospital, out of the hospital fund, and \$347.85 out of the bridge fund. The matter of trains might pass under the viaduct. "The proper site for the depot is in or near the business center of a city. The Pennsylvania company only found this out when it cost them \$7,000,000 to get to the business center of Baltimore, and they even then had to build trestle works over the tops of houses on their right of-way. The uncertainty of the channel of the Missouri river, together with the fact that it is comparatively worthless as far as navigation is concerned, will prevent the building of the city in that direction. The Tenth street site, twenty years hence, yes, and I may reduce it to ten years, will be sub-urban as far as the drift of the business is

Douglas and Eleventh streets and called to a little boy to go and get his revolver and some cartridges. Martin appeared on the scene at cartridges. Martin appeared on the scene at this juncture and heard his remark to the boy. He at once ran at Simpson and beat him over the head with a revolver which he drew from his pocket. He then commenced shooting at Simpson, who started to run west on Douglas street. Matin's marksman-ship was very poor, as he failed to hit Simp-son by shooting, so he commenced pounding him over the head with the revolver, draw-ing a little blood. Martin was arrested, but Simpson got Sure Curesi | ESTABLISHED 1881 | 180 So Onloago, Ills. | Clark S The Rogular Old-Established

Martin was arrested, but Simpson got away. Martin says some of Simpson's friends hit him with an axe, and he was afraid he was going to be mobbe

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WHAT CAUSED HIS DEATH?

Jury Inquiring Into the Cause of Williams' Taking Off.

The inquest over the remains of Ed. Wil-AF BYPHILIS and all bad Blood and Bkin Dis-eases permanently cured. For RUDNEY and URINARY complaints, Gleet, Gonorrhoea, Stricture, Varicocele and all diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs cured promptly without injury to Stomach, Kidneys or other Organs. For No experiments. Are and experience im-portant. Computation free and sacred. For Stend a cents postage for Celebrated Works on Chronic, Nervous and Delicate Diseases. For Toose contemplating Matriage send for Dr. Clarke's celebrated guide Male and Female, each goetter. A friendly letter or call may save future suffer-ing and shame, and add golden years to life. For Blook "Life" (Secret) Errors." societs (stamps). Medicine and writings sent everywhere, secure from exposure. Hours, 8 to 8. Sundays 9 to 12. Address F. D., CLARKE, M. D.-180 So. Clark Sta. OHICAGO, ALL lams, the soldier found dead on the railroad track near Fort Omaha, consumed the attention of Coroner Drexel and a jury the entire day. That official is satisfied after an exhaustive investigation of case that Williams came the to his death through accident. But owing to the various rumors afloat concern-ing the deceased being murdered the coroner says that he will continue the sitting of the

ury until every ceport is sifted to the bot-L. C. Judson, engineer, and A. G.

Bunny, conductor of train No. 65 which is supposed to have passed over Williams' body, were examined. Their testimony was very mengre. The former testified that near Fort Ornaha about 11 o'clock he heard a peculiar rattling under the locomotive, and on stopping at the next station. Omaha Heights, he found a cock on station, Omaha Heights, he found a cock on the under side of the locomotive knocked off. He picked a shred of cloth off the machinery which he believed was a piece of oiling rag. He did not see any blood on the locomotive, but noticed that the front of the ash-pan was covered with dust. He would not swear that he was looking a head at the noint where Williams looking ahead at the point where Williams

was killed. He admitted having run over and killed six men at various times. No testimony of importance was elicited from the conductor. Pearl Brown, Emma Martyns, Lottie Moulton and Charley and Minnie Ford, the tough tooking crew who were arrested on the most vague rumors, without the advice

the most vague rumors, without the advice of Chief of Detectives Mostyn, were next examined. Pearl Brown testified to drinking beer with Williams in Partell's beer garden. She left for Ford's bagnio shortly after 9 p.m., accompanied by Mike McCarthy. Emma Martyns, the saddle-colored mulatto, also drank beer with Wil-liams, but remained in the beer garden with Jake Reiter until after the news of Williams death arrived.

Lottie Moulton, while drunk yesterday was arrested, and claimed to an officer that sho knew who killed Williams, but on her oath she denied knowing anything about it. The Fords testified that they were

at home the entire evening. Ford is the negro said to be the murderer of Williams. He has a white wife and it is said that he had threatened to kill Williams for

keeping company with her. No one saw him in the vicinity of the for

keeping company with her. No one saw him in the vicinity of the fort on the night in question, and the tes-timony of four persons besides nimself agree that during the interim from the time Will-iams was last seen to the time he was found dead Ford was at home. An adjournment was here taken until 4 p. m., at which time the taking of testimony was resumed. Nothing now was elicited

was resumed. Nothing new was elicited, the testimony being merely corroborative of

what had been given before. The soldier, Hull, testified that he heard a voice saying: "Don't do that," but he couldn't tell whether

it was a man or woman who spoke. His memory seemed to be decidedly foggy. The inquest was adjourned until 10 a.m.

Monday. Williams was buried near the Fort with

**County** Commissioners.

The county commissioners held a short

session last night, Messra, Mount, Turner

and O'Keeffe being present. Appropriations

were passed as follows: For salaries,

military honors last evening.

in the city on their way to Alaska, and were entertained while here by leading dignitaries of the city. The party consists of Senato Dewes, of Massachusetts, Senator Stock-bridge, of Michigan, Senator Jones, of Ar-kansas, and Senator Manderson, of this state. The visitors were shown the promi-nent features of the city, and in the course promi of their drive stopped to inspect THE BEE building, which all complimented in the highest terms. Senators Dawes and Jones both expressed the greatest surprise at the marvelous development of Omaha.

#### The Mercer Musicale.

An elegant musicale was given at the res idence of Dr. Mercer Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Burt street home for destitute woment. The greatest care had been exercised in the selection of musical numbers, and the 200 people from the highest social circles of the city who encouraged the charitable movement by their presence and dollars, were delighted with the entertainment given. The beautiful home was brilment given. The beautiful home was bril-liantly lighted, and the spacious lawn was made almost as light as day with electric lights. The participants in the programme were Miss Marion Chase, Miss Roeder, Mr. B. B. Young, and the Mandolin club. The accompaniments were played by Mrs. B. B. Young and Miss W. Lowe. The singers were all accorded their proper meed of en-thusiastic applause. The first number was rendered at \$330, and so pleasing were the various solections that all regretted that the programme was not longer, although it conprogramme was not longer, although it con sumed two hours in its rchearsal. So suc sumed two hours in its rchearsal. So successful was the entertainment that the persous having it in charge may probably give another later in the season.

#### Flag Drill.

A very pretty and unique entertainment was given by the children of Trinity Methodist church in Kountze place on Tuesday evening. It was termed the "Flag Drill," this feature being a prominent one of a varied programme, and a large number of people in that portion of the city had turned out to witness it. The flag drill was given by a large company of boys and girls, all wear-ing white conical caps of stiff foundation lace, and carrying in their hands flags ele-vated above their heads. All kinds of marchvated above their heads. All kinds of march-ing was performed faultlessly and elicited murmurs of approbation. Miss Ina Ken-nedy and Miss Esther Fried led the two vans. The other features of the programme were plano solos by Miss L. Dellane, recitations by Mabel Fonda, a quartette by Messrs. C. E. Abbott, C. N. Mae'rolmell, J. T. Dimmick and Miss G. R. McAnsland, social solos by Miss Georgia Boulter, Mr. C. E. Abbott and Miss Arable, recitations by Miss Etta Forbes, Miss Addie Stevens and LaFayette Ander-son and a vocal duet by Walter and Lou Dale.

## Arthur Brandies Feted. 7

The beautiful lawn and imposing residence of Mr. J. L. Brandies, at Nunetcenth and Leavenworth streets, was ablaze with light and alive with merriment on Wednesday evening in honor of Arthur D. Brandies who is to depart soon to Detroit to take unto himself a wife. The party was given by his fellow friends of the Metropolitan club and their tadies. The lawn was beautifully dec-orated with Chinese lanterns and a bewilderwere fired. Inside the mansion the tables were fired. Inside the mansion the tables were weighted with an elegant champagne supper. All the ladies were arrayed in mag-mificent toilets and the gentlemen appeared in the conventional full dress coats. On the 10th inst. Mr. Arthur Brandles will wed Miss Friedman, a reigning belle at Detroit, Mich.

#### Didn't Know His Bride's Name.

The St. Joseph Gazette tells an amusing story of one J. G. Hopkins, of this city, who applied for a marriage license at St. Joe last cek, but could not remember the name of his fiancee. Various names were suggested to him until the name "Johnson" was men-tioned as a name good enough for her to bear temporarily until she could exchange it for the appellation of Hopkins. The young lady was therefore registered as Miss — Johnson and the happy bridegroom, after secur-ing the license, promised to inform the clerk

cattle in transit were unloaded and allowed food. For this little favoritism the railroad lisplay was pronounced a grand success. companies charge \$10 extra per car for each

Homeward Bound.

carload of cattle handled in this way. The Burlington has entered a protest, and claims Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick and Miss Eugene Kountze, who have been in Paris for several months, set sail on their homeward trip yesterday on board the steamer Etruria. Last evening R. W. Patrick and ohn W. Patrick left for New York to meet them.

#### Crystal Wedding.

Mr. E. O. Littlefield, city passenger agent of the Union Pacific, celebrated his crystal wedding anniversary on Monday evening at his home, 1603 Burt street. About eighty persons were present and a merry evening was passed. Many valuable souvenirs of the occasion were left by the visitors.

Rosenfeldt-Schillar. Miss Rebecca Schillar, of this city, a daughter of Mrs. J. Schillar, was united in marriage last Sunday to David B. Rosenfeldt, of Chicago. The ceremony occurred at the residence of the bride on North Seventeenth street, Rabbi Benson officiating.

#### Pike-Rothschild.

F. J. Pike, the popular book keeper and ashier at Browning, King & Co.'s, left yesterday for Chicago, where he will be united in marriage to Miss Josie Rothschild, an stimable young lady of that city.

#### Social Gossip. Mrs. Lyle Dickey is at Manitou Mrs. Byron Reed is in Colorado.7 W. H. Russell has returned from the east Miss Rachel Franko is at Brighton Beach. Miss Emily Kugel is at Millersburg, Ind.

Mesdames H. P. and Charles Deuel are at Manitou. Mrs. T. M. Orr has returned from Gar-

field Beach. Miss A. E. Babcock will make her future

nome in New York city. Miss Kate Ball is visiting at Chicago and

Lake Geneva. Measrs. H. Single and R. Lewis spent the

fourth at Red Oak. In. Miss Helen L. Hume has returned from

her studies at St. Thomas, Ont. Mrs. Dr. Somers and Miss Jessie Town-will summer at Minneapolis and Osnkosh.

Mrs. A. Lewis is in Red Oak, Ia., visiting friends. She will remain about two weeks Mrs. A. Armstein and her mother, Mrs. S. Sonnenberg, left Monday for Colfax Springs The Misses Mathewson have left for the Rocky mountains, where they will pass th

summer. Dr. G. W. Hayes left this week on a fishng tour in Idaho. He will return about

August 1. Dr. John C. Jones has left for Germany where he will devote the next six months to study.

Dan Wheeler will pass the next few weeks mong the cool mountain retreats of Ver mont.

Mrs. Levi Carter will summer on the P cific cuast. Her address will be Santa Cruz, Cal.

Mrs. S. Arnstein and her mother, Mrs. ionnenberg, are spending the summer at Colfax Springs.

The Second infantry band and Musical Union orchestra leave on an excursion to Waterloo to-day.

Mrs. George Broughton has returned from Eastern Iowa whore she was called by the illness of hor father.

Mrs. Chapman Morgan leaves for Sidney to morrow to aid in the investigation into the condition of the Sidney bank. Miss Rose Hinshstein left Tuesday after-noon for Sioux City, Ia., where she will

spend the summer among friends.

The Missos Nellie and Eva Wearne, of Mineral Point, Wis., are in the city visiting their uncles, the Wearne brothers. Mr. R. M. Patterson returned Tuesday from a ten day's outing at Lake Minnetonka

and looks greatly improved by his brief va-tion. Miss Maria Derickson and Dr. Sussdorf, both of this city, were among the guests at

that the two companies must either abandon this work or forfeit their right to the through rate and apply the local. The milling in transit clause, a matter which involves the Milwaukee road, will also come up. This clause allowing milling in

regulations, only after a bitter fight being nade for it by the Milwaukee and the millers of Minneapolis. The Milwaukee and the millers of minneapolis. The Milwaukee tops the grain belt of Dakota, and about 85 per cent of the grain product of that territory is milled at Minneapolis. Compatitive lines milled at Minneapolis. Competitive lines want the clause abrogated.

### AMUSEMENTS.

The return of the ever-popular "Bostonians" will be a welcome event, even though the weather is hot, for the new Grand opera house has been found to be a vary cool summer theatre, and the public will go at any time to hear the beautiful and artistic performances of this justly famous company. The name it was called on the Pacific coast, "the incomparable Bostonians," is deserved ly won by them, for there is in English by work by them, yor complete and so splan-didly equipped. The versatile Marie Stone, the superb tenor, Tom Karl, the greatest of contraltos, Jessio Bartlett Davis, with the boast of operatic comedians and the most refined, Henry C. Barnabee, with the most popular and delightful baritone, W. H. Mac-Donaid, would alone make a company of Donald, would alone make a company of greatest strength; but included in the permany

sonel of the company are so many other charming artists, notably Juliette Corden, who has made a great success every-where with her rich vocal gifts and artistic methods of using them; Carlotta Maconda, the lovely young soprano, who has made rapid progress with this company this sea-son and has a future of rare promise; Louise Bianchi and Josephine Bartlett, artists of sterling worth, and most successful in their various roles. Of the male contingency, the names of Edwin W. Hoff, the charming lyric tenor, and Eugene Cowles, the very success-ful young basso, stand out as artists of rare romise and great popularity. George Frothingham, so long identified

with the successes of the company, is again a preminent name among them, and in his own field of eccentric comedy parts he has made always the greatest success. The box flice will open at 9 a. m. to-morrow for the sale of reserved seats.

The farewell appearance of the great Rhinehart family takes place at the Musee this week, prior to their return to the east. this week, prior to their return to the east. They will appear in a new sketch entitled "Dark Corners of a Great City," and will introduce many of the new specialties, songs and dances that have made this family such a great attraction. The curio hall will be full of wonderful and interesting caprices of patters. The making same to have obscare the nature. The public seem to have chosen the Musee as a favorite resort in summer, and it

is a fact that the ventilating apparatus that was put in for the hot weather keeps the atmosphere as cool as it is in the open air.

BREVITIES. John Brewer, who died at St. Joseph's

hospital from sovere burns, will be buried to-day at Forest Lawn. Jim Dougherty, who was killed by the cars Fourth of July morning, was buried at the expense of the county last evening, as it is

discovered that his connection with the A. O. U. W. was severed two weeks ago. Judge Berka's court disposed of fifty-seven cases yesterday, of which twenty-one were vagrants, thirteen suspicious charac-ters, eight drunks, six cases of fighting and

nine for other offenses. George Waddell was arrested yesterday for fast driving over the Sixteenth street

viaduct. Andrew Johnson and Edward Enscow were arrested for depositing and causing to be deposited night soil in garbage box in alley at Fourteenth and Davenport streets.

Charles Baxter was tried yesterday in Judge Berka's court for petit larceny, and such as the second seco

With the completion of the new wagon bridge the hand car has given way to a team and a covered wagon, which is loaded at the press room in Omaha every morning and rap-idly whirled over the river and up to the office of distribution.

The gathering of late Council Bluffs news was attended by no less difficulties. One night operator supplied the telegraph office in Council Biuffs and he was too busy taking associated press reports to be bothered by sending any BEE specials across to Omaha sending any BEE specials across to Omaha. The telephone office had a night operator who evidently felt it his bounden duty to sleep beyond awaking by even Gabriel's trump, and if by chance he was caught awake, the "hell-o" was so badly mixed as to turn the word end for end. Then there were the numerous differentias concerned. 1 do not wish to discourage any

Then there were the numerous difficulties arising from the jealousy and prejudice ex-isting between many in both cities. This was before Council Bluffs and Omaha were introduced to each other. The acquaintance has rapidly ripened until wedlock, and nat ural increase has made them of one family, working harmoniously together. In looking back now it seems hardly possible that one Broadway merchant a few years ago de clined to have Tns Bzz delivered to him by carrier because, as stated by him, "Your paper gets around to the store before I open up, and if it is left in the handle of the door some of my customers may see it and quit patronising me because I read an Onaba paper. I buy it every morning of a news-boy, but I don't dare take it by carrier." It is now acknowledged that THE BEE has

not only done more than even the local done more to advertise this neighboring city but it has also done more to bring about the wedlock of interest.

The office appointments have also changed greatly, owing to the rapid in-crease of business. When it was de-cided eight years ago to establish a branch office of THE BEE in Concil Bluffs, it was predicted by many that the expense and difficulties would the enterprise to speed ily come to naught. The BEE was the Nebraska paper to enter this field. firs Mr Rosewater realized the difficulties, but bent on success, and with faith in the future of Council Bluffs, he was nothing daunted by the dubious start of twenty-seven subscrib ers and one little advertisement. At that time a little upstairs room in the Everett block more than answered all purposes. A bit of pasteboard, flutteringly announced, at the foot of the narrow stairway: "OMARA BEE For Sale Here." A rew newsboys, one carrier, and one or two attaches of THE BEE were the only ones to patcherough the office door for the first few weeks. Council Bluffs

soon began to show its appreciation of pluck and energy, and increase followed speedily. This morning whoever stands at THE BEE headquarters in Council Huffs will find at 5 o'clock a crowd of boys, jostling in and out with bundles of papers. Louies standing in the street are quickly mounted and carriers go galloping away in all directions, carrying The BEE to from sixteen Weighteen hundred readers. On week days/one scene is hardly less lively than on this Bunday morning.

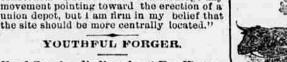
less lively than on this Sunday morning. The Council Bluffs office of The BEE is at No. 13 Pearl street. It is contrally located, attractively furnished and completely equipped. It is under the management of Mr. H. W. Tilton. Mr. W. H. Lynchard has charge of the advertising "department. Mr. J. C. Grayson, assisted by W. L. Witter, looks after the city circulation, in which de-partment twelve carries flows are also am. partment twelve carrier. Boys are also em-ployed.

In connection with the Council Bluffs office is a commercial job printing depart-ment, of which Mr. P. M. Pryor is the pro-prietor. This department is completely briefor. This department is completely fitted for doing fine work, and is one of the busiest in the oity. The presses have water motor power. In all about twenty-five persons are steadily employed in the Council Bluffs BEE office.

From this office is also published a unique little monthly devoted to giving entertain-ments in churches and social societies. The circulation is already 5,000 monthly, and its readers are in every state in the union. The little monthly is also the organ of the Chau

tauqua Assembly, whose manager, Mr. J. E. Harkness, has his headquarters in the BEB

The Bes is now recognized as a part of Council Bluffs. By giving fairly and fully the local news of the city, by taking an active interest in the success of its public enterprise, it has so won its way as to be looked upon as an important factor.



Fred Copeland's Penchant For Watermelons Leads Him Into Trouble.

A tall, slim, well-dressed, quiet looking young man, about nineteen years of age, was brought out of his cell at the police station last night, to the wire grating which sepa rates the outsider from the cells. "Is that the man !" Officer Cusick asked a gentleman standing outside. "Yes, that is the one." he replied. "He came into my store, at 2813 Leavenworth street, this afternoon, and ordered a sack of flour and a watermelon to be delivered to 1310 Park avenue. He tendered a check for \$7.75, drawn to the order of G. W. Cook and signed by Max Meyer & Co. I took the check and gave him \$5.75 in change After he had gone out it struck me that the check did not look right, and I ran after him. He took the check without a

word and gave me back the money." The young man is Fred C. Copeland, who has been living with his parents on South Tenth street, near Castellar. His parents are most respectable people, and his father has worked in the offices of the Union Pacific railway for several years. The young man was in the employ of the Union Pacific The young about three years ago in a position of trust, and defrauded the company. He skipped out to Salt Lake City, but was brought back

For some time pravious to the 1st of June last, he was employed by Freeland, Loomis & Co., as elevator boy, and was atterwards promoted to the position of clerk in the furnishing goods department. It was noticed that the young man was living at a very rapid rate, and investigation satisfied the management that he was appropriating money. His discharge followed.

Young Copeland at once started out as a Freeland, Loomis & Co. and McCord, Brady & Co. These checks were for small amounts, & Co. These checks were for such a doper-ranging from \$5 to \$10. His method of operation was to go into a grocery or fruit and buy one or two articles, ordering them sent to some imaginary place. He seemed to have a penchant for watermelons and flour.

When the checks came to the banks they were thrown out and refered to the house whose name was signed on them. They were reported to the police, and Detectives Ormsby and Mostyn were detailed to investigate the matter, A description was obtained from the various victims, and Copeland was finally located. A decoy letter was sent him, tailing him to meet a certain party last night at the corner of Fifteenth and Douglas. He came and was arrested. The officer started to the station with him, but when they reached the corner of Fourteenth and Capital avenue Copeland broke away and ran west on Capital avenue. Detective Ormsby followed and drow his revolver. Copeland stopped near Sixteenth street and was taken back. He acknowledges the whole affair and says he has passed about twenty-seven checks.

It is estimated that his entire profits are only about \$100. The young man gives promise of being a very expert criminal

A Shooting Affray.

saloon on Douglas street near the bridge yesterday afternoon, drinking and smoking. The finally began disputing about an old grudge and became so noisy they were ordered out. They separated and started up town. About an hour afterwards Simpson was seen in the vacant lot on the corner of

To Young Men and Middle-Aged Men. A SURE CURE The awful effects of early weakness, destroying both mind and body, with selecting a constable for the Eighth ward weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its dreaded ills, permanently cured. DRS, BLITO Adress those who have impaired geness and solltary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for business, study or marriage. MAINTED MEN, or those entering on that hap py life, aware of physical debility, quickly as sisted. up. C. W. Allen. Lane and T. W. Fessner were candidates. Allen was elected. On motion of Commissioner Turner the county clerk was author ized to employ six competent clerks to com-pile tax lists for the year 1889 at a salary of \$75 per month each. isted. OUR SUCCESS. OUR SUCCESS. is based upon facts, First-Practical Expe-rience, Second-Every case is especially studied-thus starting aright, Third-Medicines are pro-pared in our labatory exactly to suit each case, thus affecting cures without injury 207 Send 6 cents postage for celebratel works on Chronic, Nervons and Delicate Diseases. Thousands cured, 137 A friendly letter or call may save you future suffering and shame, and add golden years to life, 137 No letters an-swered unless accompanied by 4 cents in stamps. Address or call on



First Class Carriages on hand; also built to order. Repairs promptly executed.









Notice to Contractors. Scaled bids will be received until July 15, 1899, forthe erection of a three roomed high school building at Stells. Richardson County, Neb. Bids will be received for building complete above foundation walls, contractor to furnish everything. Also for all workmanship and ma-terial separately. According to plans and specifications for same, which may be seen at Stells, Neb,, or office of F. M. Ellis, Omaha, Neb. Building te be completed by September 16, 1883. The loard reserves the right by reject any or all bids. H. E. Coawa, H. E. CGANK. 37 3-7



within a few years. Fay Martin and Lloyd Simpson were in a